

## KAMEHAMEHA VICTOR IN ATHLETIC MEET

**Wins 70 Points To Oahu's  
34 at Kapiolani  
Yesterday.**

### WILD WEATHER DID NOT AFFECT EVENTS

**Brown Wins Mile Run -- Hardee  
Jumps Highest With the Pole--  
Enthusiastic Crowd--Gay  
Colors.**

Strong winds and a threatening sky which now and then sent down a shower as an indication of what it could do if it had a mind to, failed to materially interfere with the interesting program of athletic events which were planned for the dual meet of the boys of Oahu College and those of the Kamehameha Training School at the Kapiolani Park track yesterday afternoon.

Although the crowd which turned out to cheer the contestants on to victory was rather small it made up for its lack of numbers by an enthusiasm, which went far to show the interest taken by the public in general in the sports of the local educational institutions.

**Gaily Decked Crowd.**  
Three or four hundred people secured seats in the great track stand, while others, anxious to be as near the participants in the day's events as possible, took positions of vantage near the track on the inside of the fence. A goodly proportion of the onlookers were of the gentle sex. The ladies were by no means bashful in showing which school possessed their sympathies, for each fair one seemed to be competing with her neighbor in the attractive art of ribbon decoration.

The gay colors of the Kamehameha school floated from the pretty dresses of many a bewitching damsel and dame, while the colors of the Punahou boys were not behind in being represented on the gowns. In the hands, on the hats and by the little flags waved by their sisters, cousins, mothers, aunts and sweethearts.

A little army of uniformed Kamehameha boys sat together in the stand and now and then broke forth in jubilation song as the band of victory plumed in their direction. The yells of the respective schools were borne out to sea by the lively winds and the maids and maidens were as enthusiastic with their applause as were the boys themselves, the distinctive cry of exultation of the feminine contingent occasionally rising clear and noticeable above the roar of male voices.

**A Lively Afternoon.**  
The afternoon's events were a decided success, from the standpoint of entertainment, to those who attended. The Kamehameha boys also voted them a glorious success, for the reason that they carried off most of the honors and proved their institution of learning the best at field sports on this occasion. The Oahu College boys did excellently well and deserve a great deal of praise for their brave attempts in those in which they were tested. They gave the Kamehamehas a hard tussle and are satisfied that their conquerors had no "snap" in accomplishing what they did.

The officers of the day were as follows: Referee, C. S. Dole; track judges, Messrs. Eakew, Burns and Stuart; clerk of course, C. Tracy, M. A. Cheek, F. Atherton; starter, W. H. Habbitt; announcer, T. MacCallister; timekeepers, Albert Waterhouse, Mr. La Cross, Mr. Erdman and "Jack" Atkinson.

It was due to the able management of the above gentlemen that everything went off without a hitch. After the sports were over the representatives of the two schools extended the thanks of the institutions to those who had carefully and generously lent their assistance in conducting affairs. There was a snap and enthusiasm in the afternoon's whole proceedings which made the events lively and kept up the interest intense from 2:30 o'clock until 5:30 o'clock.

**The First Event.**  
The 80 yards run was the first event. Notwithstanding the recent rain the track was in a pretty fair condition. Fortunately the rain that fell yesterday was obliging enough to leave most of its energy to other portions of the country, leaving Kapiolani Park in a comparatively respectable condition.

There were six entries for the first event. These representatives of each school were: Allen, K. Brown and W. H. Rye for Oahu College and C. Kamali, D. K. and A. K. for the Kamehamehas.

There was an exciting event and the crowd called forth cheering from the two schools. The Oahu boys, in a comparatively short time, carried off the victory, winning first three places. Brown came in first, Allen second and Rye third. The time made by the first man was 2 minutes and 11 seconds. The record is 2 minutes and 4 seconds.

At the pole jump counted five points, the Oahu boys won the first place. The Kamehamehas started off well, but the Oahu boys won the first place.

**Running Broad Jump.**  
The running broad jump there were two entries, three for each

school. W. Campbell, H. Hoffmann and C. G. Bailey representing Punahou and J. Pa, E. Hardee and J. Kealoha working for the Kamehamehas. The crowd which had been watching the first race from the stand, now moved, a great part of it, to a piece of ground on the inside of the track, to view the jumping. The Kamehamehas won first in this event, J. Pa covering 20 feet and 4 inches in one leap. Campbell of the Oahu came second and an Oahu boy came third, C. G. Bailey. This made eleven points for the Oahu and five for the Kamehamehas.

**One Hundred Yards Dash.**  
Though second on the official program, the 100 yards dash was the third event called. The managers very wisely arranged the sports so that jumping and similar feats came between races, thus making an agreeable variety of entertainment in an order that was all the more attractive. J. Taylor, L. Kaulukou and C. G. Bailey entered the dash for the Oahu and A. K. Akana, H. Rees and J. Pa for the Kamehamehas. Akana of the Kamehamehas came in first in 10 4-5 seconds, the record being one-fifth of a second less.

J. Pa was second and Kaulukou of the Oahu third. This made the points even, the Oahu and the Kamehamehas each having attained twelve points. Excitement at this stage of the proceedings was great, although it was still early in the afternoon. Now the boys of both schools were confident of victory, although they realized that there was likely to be a very hard tussle.

**The Twelve Pound Shot.**  
The mighty armed ones then betook themselves to where the twelve-pound shot was waiting to be put. G. Canavaro, F. Crabbe and M. Robinson put for the Oahu and F. Hamano, G. Nalini and H. Kato for the Kamehamehas. Though the Oahu were pretty good putters, the Kamehamehas got away with them when it came to the trick and the strength to do it. The latter won first, second and third honors in the following order: Hamano, Kato and Nalini, the winner putting the shot a distance of 37 feet 5 inches. The record, according to the official program is 42 feet and 5 inches.

The points were now as follows: Kamehamehas, 20; Oahu, 12.

**High Hurdle Race.**  
Amusement as well as excitement characterized the running of the high hurdle race, for where there are obstacles some needs must fall and the good natured crowd must laugh while the victim grits his teeth and tries to make up for his blunder.

L. H. Miller, G. Hapai and W. Dickson entered for the Oahu and J. Kealoha, T. Nahiwa and E. Hamano for the Kamehamehas. This time he was a boy of Oahu College who came in first, skipping the hurdles with ease and grace. Miller covered the distance and the bars in 19 3-5 seconds, the record being 16 1/2 seconds.

**Boys of Kamehameha took second and third places, Hamano coming in second and Kealoha following. The points now stood: 23 to 17, in favor of the Kamehamehas.**

**Running High Jump.**  
Hardee of the Kamehamehas came very near the record in the running high jump. The record is 5 feet 4 1/2 inches. Hardee accomplished 5 feet 2 inches. Dickson of the Oahu came second and K. Polipala of Kamehameha school took third. Those who entered beside the above were: Rycroft of Oahu College and U. Lemon of the Kamehamehas.

**220 Yards Dash.**  
Again the feet of foot was put on exhibition. This time it was a dash of 220 yards and the entries were, for Oahu, Taylor, Kaulukou and Bailey; for Kamehameha, Pa, Rees and Akana. Kamehameha took the two leading places in this event, Akana crossing the line first in 23 3-5 seconds, the record being 24 3-5 seconds, so that the Kamehameha boy broke the record by one second. Pa followed Akana and Bailey of the Oahu came third.

**Twelve Pound Hammer.**  
Throwing the twelve pound hammer was next indulged in. E. Crabbe, A. Walker and M. Robinson threw for Oahu College and G. Nalini, E. Hamano and G. Apela for the Kamehamehas, throwing the hammer a distance of 103 feet and 8 inches, coming close to the record of 108 feet and 3 inches. Crabbe came second for the Oahu and Nalini of the Kamehamehas came third. The points now stood: 42 to 22 in favor of the Kamehamehas.

**440 Yards Dash.**  
The running races were the most popular sports with the crowd and when a race was announced enthusiasm burst forth afresh. Oahu put F. Schuch, C. F. Allen and W. Gillman, and Kamehameha put F. Scharch, G. Maioho and K. Pokipala in the field for the 440 yards dash. Kamehameha won first and second places, Scharch breasting the tape first and Maioho second, Schuch of the Oahu coming third. Scharch made the distance in 55 4-5 seconds, equalling the record.

The points now stood: 49 to 23, in favor of Kamehameha.

**Low Hurdle Race.**  
The record of 30 seconds for low hurdle race was beaten by one second by Pa of the Kamehamehas. "Another record smashed!" shouted the Kamehameha boys, "Hurrah for Pa!"

Dickson, Robinson and Hapai entered the race for the Oahu and Pa, Lemon and Nahiwa for the Kamehamehas. Hapai and Robinson took second and third places, respectively. The points now stood: 54 to 26 in favor of the Kamehamehas, the latter at this time having over double the points of their opponents.

**Brown Wins the Mile.**  
One of the best events of the day was the mile run. The racers started off in a manner as easy as if they were taking a cross-country jog. They wound up more lively, however, and intense enthusiasm and prolonged applause, K. Brown of the Oahu winning in 5 minutes and 43 seconds.

D. Kincaid and G. A. Jordan were the other Oahu boys in the race. Kincaid came in third. D. Abraham, W. Kala and A. Patten were the Kamehameha representatives, Abraham com-

ing in second. The points now stood: 56 to 32 in favor of the Kamehamehas, with the Oahu making a show of crawling up.

**Hardee Wins Pole Vault.**  
The wind did its best to interfere with the pole vault, blowing the bar down many times. It was necessary for two men to be constantly guarding against the pranks of the wind, so that the sport could proceed. L. Kaulukou and W. Campbell vaulted for the Oahu and E. Hardee, D. Kaul and U. Lemon for the Kamehamehas. Hardee beat the record, clearing the bar at a height of 10 feet, 6 inches, the previous record being 10 feet, 4 inches, and Kaul was third with 10 feet.

**Relay and Wind-Up.**  
A mile relay race wound up the day's sports. Schuch, Bailey, Rycroft and Campbell ran for the Oahu and Scharch, Kamali, Maioho and Akana for the Kamehamehas. The Kamehamehas won this race all the way through, gaining eight more points and bringing their score up to 70 points to the Oahu's 34. The mile was covered in 3 minutes and 46 seconds, equalling the previous record.

**SCOTCH VANQUISH  
COMBINED NATIONS**  
(Continued from page 1.)

A corner for the Worlds gave no result.

Morse got in a shot for the Scotch goal but narrowly missed it. McWhirter secured the ball and brought it down well on the wing near the Worlds' goal. Here he had a sharp tussle with the backs but maneuvered the pigskin splendidly and finally managed to center it to Boyle, who had just arrived upon the scene. Boyle caught the ball on the pass and shot it through the goal before Dusenberg had realized the situation. This was the first goal in the Scotchman's favor.

**Scots Play Good Game.**  
Despite the wind the hardy Scots again got the ball up in front of the Worlds' goal and managed to keep it there for quite a while. The Worlds finally rallied and carried the ball back on a series of passes. Morse finally making a shot just by the Scotch goal. The Worlds again carried the ball down on the wing near the Scotch goal where a lively scrimmage took place. Morse got the ball out of the bunch and made for the goal but got stopped by McGill just in the nick of time. The Scots broke away again and Cockburn made a try for goal but missed it.

Still aggressive the Scots held the ball down in front of their opponents' goal until they finally rallied and rushed the ball over the Scotch line. The Scots, however, pounced on the ball and brought it back in front of the Worlds' goal where a hot scrimmage took place. Dusenberg finally relieving his goal.

Morse broke away and passed to Blackman who was stopped by the Scotch backs. Blackman again secured the ball and rushed it along in good style until McGill stopped him. The Scots rushed the ball up again and McWhirter shot for goal sending the ball over the bar. A little later the half closed the score being Scotchmen 1, Worlds 0.

**Scots Defended Well.**  
During this half the Scotchmen showed up in fine style putting up an excellent defense against the Worlds who aided by the wind were pressing very hard at times and lost a couple of good chances to score. Not only this, the Scotchmen often were aggressive and rushing the ball against the wind menaced their opponents' goal on several occasions. The Worlds put up a good game but the Scotch defense proved too much for them. The wind also made accurate kicking well-nigh impossible.

**Worlds Face the Wind.**  
In the second period the Worlds immediately forced the ball against the wind over the Scotch line. The change of goals and the consequently adverse wind was too much for the combined nations, however, and the Scotchmen soon got the ball. McWhirter and Boyle on a series of passes got the ball down in front of the Worlds' goal finally gaining a corner. McWhirter centered the ball well from the corner but Dusenberg saved his goal in good order. McWhirter again got the ball and rushed it over the Worlds' line. A scrimmage took place in front of the Worlds' goal and Guld made a shot for it but missed. Fiddes despite his illness took the ball down well and centered it from the wing in fine shape.

A short but very exciting scrimmage ensued in front of the Worlds' goal which was splendidly saved by Dusenberg. The Scots pressed hard again but were stopped by Beardmore, a corner being gained by them. Fiddes made the shot but the wind carried the ball behind the goal.

**Worlds' Goal Bombarded.**  
Bottomley made a splendid shot from the field for the Worlds' goal but Dusenberg stopped the ball. The Worlds picked up again and Morse brought the ball up in a fine run but was stopped by the Scotch backs. The Scots in return swooped down near the Worlds' goal where Dusenberg prevented scoring. Guld took a shot from the field at the Worlds' goal but Dusenberg again saved it. Morse took the ball and rushed it up near the Scotch goal in an excellent run. He made a shot for goal but Fenwick saved it.

A corner for the Scotchmen was kicked by McWhirter but Boyer caught the ball and took it out of dan-

ger. A scrimmage took place in front of the Worlds' goal and McWhirter made a well-aimed shot for it. Dusenberg caught the ball with the fingers of one hand but the wet sphere slipped from his grasp and went between the posts putting another goal to the credit of the Scotchmen.

**Third Goal for Scots.**  
McWhirter brought the ball up in good shape but Beardmore stopped him. Boyle made a good shot for the Worlds' goal but Dusenberg saved it. Some give and take playing in middle field followed which ended in a scrimmage in front of the Worlds' goal. McWhirter made a fine shot for goal but Dusenberg fisted it out and over his goal in an excellent manner. Guld kicked from the corner but the wind carried the ball behind the goal. Boyle shot for goal but the ball hit the goal post and bounded back. Dusenberg ran to it and kicked it out in the field where McWhirter caught it and shot it through goal before Dusenberg was back in his position. This was the third goal for the Scotchmen.

**McWhirter Scores Another Goal.**  
McWhirter passed to Boyle who kicked the ball right into the Worlds' goal which Dusenberg saved in fine style. The Scots still were very aggressive and pressed hard but the Worlds' backs put up a good defense. Boyle got the ball well up but Blackman stopped him. McWhirter made a fine shot for goal from the field and sent the ball through, scoring the fourth goal for Scotland.

**World Got One Goal.**  
Boyle made a good pass to McWhirter who shot for goal but missed. Now the Worlds broke away and Morse put the ball through the Scotch goal, thus scoring the first and only goal for the Worlds.

There was a hot scrimmage in front of the Worlds' goal. Dusenberg saved it once but the ball was immediately shot back into goal again, and in the bombardment he fisted the ball through his own goal in his attempt to save it. This was the fifth goal for the Scotchmen and the last one made. There was some little playing after this but soon time was called, leaving the score: Scotchmen 5, Worlds 1.

**Hot Mens Victorious.**  
The victorious Scotchmen put up a splendid game throughout. In the first half they not only defended themselves well but even scored against the wind. In the second half they had the wind in their favor and did not fail to benefit from this advantage. The opposing team, however, showed fight and some excellent playing was exhibited by several of its members. Blackman and Morse put up a fine, fast game, and Beardmore a fine defense. Dusenberg of course missed some balls but on the other hand he made some fine stops during the rapid bombardment which his goal was subjected to especially in the second half.

Of the Scotchmen, fiver McWhirter was omnipresent as ever and Boyle also worked well. McGill and R. Anderson put up a defense it was difficult to pass and Fenwick kept his goal clear in good order. The line-up of the teams was as follows:

Scotchmen.	World.
Fenwick.....	G.....
McGill.....	Dusenberg
R. Anderson.....	Ushorne
Brown.....	Churton
Bottomley.....	Blackman
Guld.....	Sinclair
McWhirter.....	W.....
Cockburn.....	Laundale
Boyle.....	Morse
Munro.....	Boyer
Fiddes.....	Simpson

### RICH LITTLE GIRLS' OUTFIT.

Well-to-do parents are adopting the plan of presenting each of their little ones with a gem or bangle or a heavy gold bead as a birthday gift. These are strung upon a very thin strand of gold, which is one of the christening gifts bestowed upon the little one. The larger the means of the giver the costlier the gem or the larger the gold bead. Pearls are a favorite gift. If these are mounted upon the gold chain and saved until the child is of age the accumulation will be of considerable value. Fashionable mothers now deck the necks of small girls with gold chains or strands of pearls, from which depend jeweled amulets.

Watches that look severely large enough for a doll are part of the rich little girl's outfit. Girls wear bangles upon the arms. Little boys also are allowed bracelets and watches. The amulet is nearly always set with the child's birthstone or with a series of jewels whose initials will spell the little one's name. The stones are not very large, and therefore not extravagantly costly. Coral enjoys high favor at present, but it must be of the best quality and mounted in gold.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

There is a tribe in Central Africa among whom speakers in public debates are required to stand on one leg while orating, and to speak only as long as they can stand.

The 2000 Mormons in Germany are total abstainers from alcohol, coffee, tea and worldly amusements.

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## COUSINS TO HOLD THEIR JUBILEE

**Committees Appointed at  
Monthly Meeting  
Last Night.**

### LITERARY EXERCISES AND LAWN SOCIAL ARE EVENTS

**Address By Dr. Alexander of Japan--  
Junior Branch of Hawaiian Mission  
Children's Society  
Projected.**

It was said by the president at the close of the monthly meeting of the Hawaiian Mission Children's Society yesterday evening, that he did not remember a session when more business was dispatched. The "Cousins" gathered at the home of Professor and Mrs. Theo. Richards, Kapiolani street, and besides the host and hostess there were present:

Rev. O. H. Gulick, president, and Mrs. Gulick; Lorrin Andrews, recording secretary; Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Emerson, Rev. and Mrs. J. Leongham, Rev. T. T. Alexander, D. D., Rev. W. D. Westervelt, Prof. W. D. Alexander, Dr. Clark, Prof. C. J. Lyons, Joseph B. Atherton, Mrs. J. H. Richards, Robert W. Andrews, A. F. Cooke and Misses Cooke (2), W. C. Weedon, Mrs. Weaver, Miss Flaxman, Miss Hyde, Miss Barlow, Miss Talcott, Miss Stokes and Mr. Stokes (assistant curator of Bishop Museum.)

Arrangements were made at the meeting for celebrating the jubilee of the society in May. The annual business meeting on Saturday the 17th is first in the order of events. Nomination of officers to be then elected was left with the board of managers.

Literary exercises coming next are fixed for the following Thursday, the committee on such being Miss Hyde, Mr. Westervelt and Mrs. J. B. Atherton.

On the day following a lawn social will be held on the grounds of Prof. and Mrs. Richards, who with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dillingham and Mrs. Gulick are the committee in charge of the event.

An amended draft of constitution and bylaws was carefully reviewed by the meeting, some verbal changes being made. It stands for final adoption at next meeting. One alteration was the substitution of "Roberts' Rules of Order" for the time-honored "Cushing's Manual" as the guiding authority in business proceedings.

Mrs. Emerson, in response to a call for suggestions, mooted the organization of a junior branch. It should be managed by the young people themselves. The author believed that such an organization would, besides conferring immediate benefit upon its members, be a training school to prepare them for entering the parent society when they grew up and worthily took the places of their elders. Exciting the interest of its members in the cause of the society, a junior branch would tend to ensure the perpetuation of the senior institution.

The proposition was received with general favor. Mr. Cooke having remarked that the young folks used to hang around the outskirts of meetings, Dr. Clark commented, "The veranda brigade was very large in those days."

It was mentioned that the oldtime auxiliary societies had been discarded in the body of laws just considered. Mrs. Emerson, Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Weaver were appointed a committee on organization of the proposed juvenile society.

Miss Stokes was conducted to the piano and pleasantly sang a beautiful selection appropriate to the occasion. At the conclusion of business the president stated that an address from Dr. Alexander was to have been the principal matter of edification, but as the hour was late the meeting would have to be satisfied with a few remarks of greeting from the guest of the evening.

Dr. Alexander has been a missionary in Japan for twenty-five years and is spending three months here to recuperate his health, being the guest of A. Frank Cooke. When called upon he responded substantially as follows: "I have been requested today to speak to the children. I had a suspicion who the children would be. Certainly I have great pleasure in addressing the children, and especially the children of the distinguished men and women upon whom the work of the world have been fixed for the past sixty or seventy years—I do not know just how long."

"One of the first books I ever read on foreign missions, which awakened my interest in missionary effort, was a book about missions in India. I do not remember a thing that was in the book, but it was one of the first influences to direct me to a missionary's life. Afterward I read of the work in the Sandwich Islands. This has been one of the most interesting of all foreign mission fields. I fancy there is no other country in the world where such a society as this could exist. We cannot have it in Japan, because there the work is too young. Not in China, because the missionaries there are spread over so vast a country. And I do not think the circumstances in India favor such a society."

"I take this opportunity of expressing my great pleasure in being present this evening and in offering you my congratulations on your flourishing appearance and the grand work you are doing. I congratulate you upon your history and upon your prospects in the future."

Dr. Alexander was heartily applauded as he sat down.

## = EASTER = ANOTHER DAY NEARER

Some folks are born procrastinators. Neither advice nor entreaty proves availing; they won't anticipate and constitutional last minutes, therefore, must be content with pot-luck—depleted assortments. But you are not in that category, are you? You want to make selections under the most favorable conditions. We expect big crowds this week. We shall have on sale

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## WANTS

For Want Column See Page Six

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Casey—When did you get th' face? Dooley—Last night! Casey—And where? Dooley—Sure, that's a sacril. Casey: ut's a cluch and to many would shpout ut—Puck.

A pontifical thara in gold, valued at \$40,000, is to be the jubilee gift of the English Catholics to Pope Leo XIII.